Vote on. Underwood Measure an administration brought face to face with erally expected that there will be only one Thursday or Friday.

Party Whip Declares Substantial far proved unable to cope. While appreci-Majority Will Vote Against It, but That It Will Pass.

Washington, April 17 .- While the old the hope that some basis of reconciling the guard gave utterance to its despair and differences between the conflicting forces the insurgents sought to justify their re- will be reached. Two phases of the situaversal of attitude, the House to-day debated for six hours the Canadian reciproc- tion with special emphasis and to the detriity agreement. Representative Underwood ment of the insurgent forces. First, if it raid to-day that a vote probably will not be true that Madero and his associates are be taken until Thursday or Friday, the fighting for principle, it is diculffit to undelay being mainly attributable to the derstand their insistence on the purely per-Kansas insurgent, and Representative before the expiration of his present term. Clark, Florida Democrat, who declare they will oppose all requests for leave to "ex- suspicion that a concerted effort is being

tend remarks in the 'Record.' chamber have pertinent observations to tlegrounds in the immediate vicinity of make on reciprocity. Without "leave to American towns, and even the distribution print" these speeches must be actually de- of their forces in such manner as to make livered, so the academic debate drags on, it impossible for the regular forces to rewith either Mr. Murdock or Mr. Clark on turn the insurgent fire without menacing

setts, had a long telegram he desired to has disclosed none which may be accepted insert in "The Record" to-day. Mr. Clark as a guide in this situation. In the abminute extension of time, walked down the of the insurgents, the Diaz administration aisle to where the Fioridian was sitting and is, of course, responsible for the acts of its then read in his ear the aforesaid telegram citizens, be they insurgents or not, and the so rapidly that no stenographer could catch administration has warned the authorities stand, but the Chair ruled that it made no How long it will be before the Mexican difference, and that the telegram would go government will be able to deal with the Massachusetts member.

But I object to the floor of this House performer," yelled Mr. Clark.

ets," retorted Mr. Gardner, and he pro-ceeded with even greater rapidity, after-the rights of a neighboring republic with ward turning the telegram over to the which this country is at peace stenographers for insertion in the Record.

Fordney Repeats Protest.

stand-patter," who protested for two hours its consideration last session, spoke for more than an hour along similar lines to-day. He predicted woe to nearly all Ameri-Congress to-day the view that even should the reciprocal arrangement.

in the production of numerous products, of a resolution calling on the Foreign Reacross the line is poorer than American soil, some quarters that it was the expectation there is no possibility that American prod- his resolution would at least pave the way ucts will be driven out by importations for requesting the President to intervene. from the old Dominion

"Progressives Not Free Traders."

made by a progressive in which he advo- ly posted regarding all the developments that the tariff should be lowered on manu-

Several Democratic members of the Ways swer the argument made on Saturday by Asher Hinds, of Maine, against the proposed bill to make the agreement effective. On the Republican side, Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill in the 61st Congress, is ready to

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, ing Premier Katsura and his associates in the Cabinet and a few prominent Americans with the minority report of the Ways portunity to submit it to the House. Dis- Count Komura said that sincere friendship cussion of the bill will be closed to-morrow night or Wednesday morning, the dehate to be concluded by Mr. Underwood.

Republicans Oppose Bill.

publican membership of the House I can state positively that a substantial majority of the party will vote against the Canadian reciprocity bill." said Represent-Canadian reciprocity bill," said Represent. Taft. ative Dwight, of New York, the Republican whip, to-night

This will not prevent its passage, even though a number of the Democrats follow the course now indicated and vote against the majority of their party. When the reclprocity bill passed the House in the last session a majority of the Republicans voted against it, and the Democratic majority in favor of it has greatly increased in the new

APPOINTS DR. PEARSON'S SON Empire Trust Selects Him for

Assistant Secretary. Ward F. Pearson, a son of Dr. F. S. Pearson, the well known electrical engineer and builder of tramways in Mexican and South American cities, has been appointed an assistant secretary of the Empire Trust Com Mr. Pearson's father is best remembered in Wall Street as head of the Pearsen-Farquhar syndicate, which came to grief last sommer in what was said to have been an attempt to gain control of a line of rallways running from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

Both Dr. Pearson and his associate, Percival Farenhar, who was a former Tammany Assemblyman, denied that they had entertained any ambitions for controlling a transcontinental railway system. their syndicate was known to have been a heavy purchaser of American railway stocks, principally Rock Island, Lehigh Val-Missouri Pacific and Denver & Ric

When the syndicate was finally forced to figuidate, as a result, it was said, of finding itself overextended, its holdings in the various properties were estimated at between \$25,090,000 and \$39,000,000. The bulk of these were taken over by a powerful international syndicate, headed by Kuhn, Loob & Co., which has since dis-

of part of them. Dr. Pearson has not been prominent in Wall Street since the collapse of his syndi-Most of his interests are in South America and Mexico, where he is identified with many corporations, in addition to his ramway companies. He is credited with having influenced and largely directed the investment of upward of \$200,000,000 of English capital in Mexico, and nearly as much more in South America, and was the purchaser of the railroad and lumber enterprises in Mexico at one time controlled by

He organized a \$40,000,000 company to take over these properties and consolidated them under the name of the Mexico Northwestern Railway Company, of which he is president. Among the other companies in which he is interested are the Mexican are Power Company, Limited; the Rio de Jaheiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, Limited; the Mexico Tramways Company and the Mexican Transportation

Washington, April 17.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE BILL placed in jeopardy as the result of operations in, and that that will be cast by Senator department, Representative Howard, of La Foilette, who, to be consistent, must Georgia, introduced a resolution in the government is loath to recognize, but with vote against such an indorsement, or else House to-day asking for a more complete which the Mexican government has thus ating that a continuation of the conditions along the Mexican border must in time become intolerable, the President and his advisers are determined to display infinite patience, while they cherish most earnestly tion impress themselves on the administra-Secondly, it is impossible to escape the by the insurgents to embroil the Scores of members on both sides of the United States through the selection of bat-American territory. The most careful re-Representative Gardner, of Massachu- view of the precedents of international law objected, and Mr. Gardner obtained a five- sence of any recognition of the belligerency Mr. Clark declared he could not under- in Mexico City, that this is the case. "The Record" if actually read by the situation or how long the patience of the United States will last no one in Washington dare predict, but certain it is that the being turned into a circus, with the gen- administration is determined to exhibit the tleman from Massachusetts as the chief utmost patience, in order that the Diaz administration may have no ground for feel-

UP TO CONGRESS .- Following the instructions issued yesterday to the com-Representative "Joe" Fordney, unrelenting manding officers in Texas under no circumstances to permit American troops to against the reciprocity agreement during cross the boundary into Mexico, the President expressed to members of the Foreign can industries if the agreement is ratified, it become necessary for such a step to be oranging again from its closet the charge taken, if Congress was in session it should American farmer gives up every- take the initiative rather than the Executhing and receives nothing in return under | tive. Any invasion of Mexico, even for Later Representative Crumpacker, the first ly approximate a declaration of war that part from Democratic traditions as to un-Republican to speak in favor of the meas- if Congress is in session the President beure, declared that the Canadian farmer lieves it should authorize the step. The cannot compete with the American farmer introduction by Senator Stone, of Missouri,

ing that the United States has acted

With the exception of the wheat and bar- lations Committee for a report on condiey fields, argued Mr. Crumpacker, the land tions in Mexico led to the assumption in remains idle for months in the year, and of the Missouri Senator that the reply to This is not, however, the expectation of the Senator from Missouri. Mr. Stone requested that his resolution lie on the table Representative Lenroot jumped into the without reference, as he purposes to adare almost to a man against the agree- when it is referred he expects that it will ment, although they have demanded in- elicit from the committee only an indorsement of the course of the President in mob-"The charge that we are inconsistent is flizing the troops along the Mexican frontier. not true," said Mr. Lenroot. "No Republican progressive is a free trader, and I keeping the members of the Foreign Afhallenge any one to point to a speech fairs committees of both houses thorough-

> HIGH PRAISE FOR MR. TAFT Count Komura Reiterates the Minister, existed, and added:

Cordial Friendship of Japan. Chairman Underwood yields the floor to American commercial treaty. Forty per-

had built a foundation which could not be shaken by a campaign of falsehood and misrepresentation, which was being prosecuted with an ingenuity worthy of a better cause. The new treaty gave added Law during the academic year 1910-'11 will "After a thorough canvass of the Re- proof of the solidity of the relations bepublican membership of the House I can tween Japan and the United States, and negle Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue,

won their cordial sympathy and support THE MEXICAN SITUATION .- Rarely is regardless of party affiliations. It is gena situation as tryfng as that presented by dissenting vote in the Senate to the indorsethe conflict in Mexico, in which the lives and ment of the President's action which the tures in the Postoffice Department, which property of American citizens are being Committee on Foreign Relations will bring will investigate the administration of that be conveniently absent when the vote is taken. It is possible, however, that if the committee feels it is empowered to make Fight Over the Arizona Con-

> NO FREE WOOL - The Democratic contrary, it is their purpose to retain a nue secured from the duty on raw wool amounts to a sum of which the tarifffor-revenue members of the Ways and It is the purpose of the committee to reduce the duty on raw wool, as has been weeks, by which time the Democratic lead- thus providing for political "lame ducks." ers hope the majority members of the committee will be a unit in their support of the measure to be brought in

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS .- The sincerity with which the Democrats are approaching the tariff problem is open to grave question. For the benefit of the consumer the Ways and Means Committee is preparing to make a tremendous onslaught on the tariff, but the Democrats in the Senate are working with equal industry to forestall the chances of a favorable report place Senators Bankhead and Thornton, of freight rates against New York City. Louisiana, on the Finance Committee. Both are high tariff men, especially Mr. Thornton, and it is expected that their influence will offset that of any insurgent Republicans whom the majority may be compelled to elect to the Finance Committee. Incidentally, moreover, it is desired to forestall suiting in great injury to its commerce. any effort which may be made to reduce the duty on sugar should the members of the Ways and Means Committee so far de-

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.-Even th most bitter opponents of Canadian reciing the reciprocity agreement in the Senate. They may, of course, be able considerably to delay its consideration, and Senadoubtless seek to compass its rejection by the President, or by Canada, by adding to it amendments which cannot be approved. This situation affords the be strictly kosher." utmost satisfaction to the President, who regards the Canadian reciprocity agreelegislation before this session of Congress.

Responding, Mr. O'Brien toasted the Em-

eign Minister, gave a dinner to-day for Ambassador O'Brien and the staff of the American Embassy in celebration of the American commercial treaty. Forty persons were present, among the number beaccord and harmony. While President Taft richly deserves the encomfum pronounced by the Foreign Minister we must not forget that the Emperor always accorded his assistance, interest and sympathy.

LAW LECTURES AT FORDHAM.

The fifth of the series of public lectures given by the Fordham University School of be held in the Chamber Music Hall of Car-

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ANDREW ALEXANDER SIXTH AVE. AT 19TH ST., NEW YORK Committee Wants to Make It

Complete-After Commissions. [From The Tribune Bureau.] ng of the House Committee on Expendiinquiry into the postal service than the

under its present authority. Representative Howard's resolution prorides that the investigation shall ascertain whether there has been any intimidation of nostal employes who wished to organize leaders of the House have not decided to into a union, whether there has been an place raw wool on the free list. On the unwarranted increase of poitoffice inspectors and a "spy" system haugurated tion has not yet been decided. The reve- delivery has been hindered through the di- ate to-day, when the question arose as branch of the service.

A Congressional investigation of govern-Means Committee would be loath to ment commissions with a view to the aboof Representative Murdock, sonal demand that President Diaz resign deprive the government at one fell swoop. litton of some of them, is provided for in a resolution introduced in the House to-day loges and Elections, instead of to the Comby Representative Clark, of Florida. The mittee on Judiciary, which reported the said, and to reduce as well the duty on resolution directs the Speaker to appoint a Borah resolution during the last Congress. manufactured woollens. By reducing the commission of five members of the House It was therefore hastily recalled on molatter it is believed importation can be to conduct the inquiry and report the title stimulated and the revenues augmented suf- of every commission, board or other body decision could be made as to which comficiently to offset any loss of revenue which existing either by executive or legislative mittee it properly belonged Senator Galmay be incurred by the lowering of the authority; the duties, powers and responsiduty on the raw material. Moreover, this bilities of each, the personnel, number of leaving the question open. The measure step is calculated to appeal to the con- employes, salaries and other information was at first referred to the Committee on sumer, who would thus, it is contended, available concerning them. Among the Judiciary. secure a lower price on such woollen goods bodies that might be affected if such an Senator Gallinger then moved that, in as he was compelled to purchase. Be-cause of the complications of the wool Board, the Monetary Commission, the Caschedule, it is not expected that the bill nai Commission, the Canadian Boundary amending it can be reported from the Ways Commission, etc. The resolution is directand Means Committee for at least three ed, among other things, at the practice of

DIFFERENTIALS VEX GAYNOR

Governor Dix Asked to Have Attorney General Intervene in Action.

Mayor Gaynor vesterday wrote to Gov ernor Dix asking him to instruct the Attorney General to intervene in the action which has been brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Associa- tained by Congress. tion, the Produce Exchange and the Board on such tariff bills as may come from of Trade and Transportation, all of this was also formally launched to-day by Senthe House. To that end it is proposed to city, to test the legality of the differential ator Chamberlain, who delivered an ad-

compared with other Atlantic ports, is re-

Plan to Serve Jewish Pupils with Luncheon for Three Cents. The first school kosher kitchen in New

procity have abandoned all hope of defeat- Public School 92, at Ridge and Broome streets. It will furnish Jewish children with a luncheon for three cents, consisting of a bow! of soup, bread and butter, and tor Cummins and other insurgents will perhaps a baked apple or a cup of custard. "The kitchen has the approval of the Board of Education," said Mrs. Leon Sanders, of the local school board, yesterday. But after making a careful poll of the Sen- "On Friday afternoon there is to be a meetlater to defend the insurgents, who dress the Senate on the subject, and even "no" when the proposition is placed on its then explain to them that all the meals will

REUNION OF J. C. HANNAN'S BOYS. If both sides desire it I shall do so." The "boys" who attended St. Gabriel's School, in East 35th street, when the venerable J. C. Hannan was schoolmaster, will hold a reunion at O'Donnell's, Broadway, between 60th and 61st streets, on Wednes-

POSTAL SERVICE INQUIRY SENATORS ON DIRECT VOTE DEMURRER IN EDDY CASE

by People Resolution.

stitution Also Formally Launched.

Washington, April 17.-The first over the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senportion of the duty, sithough what por- and whether the growth of the rural free stors by popular vote occurred in the Senversion of money appropriated for this which committee the resolution passed by the House should be referred. Senators supporting the amendment believed they had scented a plot to kill the measure in its reference to the Committee on Privi-

previous to the last session, it be sent to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. This order was entered without immediate objection, but later Senators Culberson, Pacen and Borah, asserting that the fundamental question involved in the resolution was a change in the Constitution, demanded that it go to Judiciary.

would have a much better chance of being favorably reported by the latter committee than it would at the hands of the to share in the distribution of the residue. Committee on Privileges and Elections. There is a possibility that the resolution will be amended in the Senate, as it was during the last Congress, so that federal supervision over the elections will be re-

dress defending in particular the principle The Corporation Counsel of the city has of the initiative, referendum and recall as been instructed to intervene, the Mayor being in accord with the Constitution and should declare the residuary clause of the states, as the perpetuation of the differenthe republican form of government. He thats, which are from six to eight cents a based his argument mainly upon practices hundred pounds against this seaport, as prevailing in the older states and the principles enunciated in the Bill of Rights of the colonies. He said there was no reason why members of the judiciary should no WILL HAVE KOSHER KITCHEN be subject to the will of the people to the same extent as other officials.

COUNTY TO PAY FOR PROBE

York City is to be opened on April 25 at Justice Will Certify Claims of County Courthouse Committee.

Hudson County will pay the cost of the committee to the Board of Freeholders, Curtiss biplane. and added: "I have no hesitancy in saying that I think it is their due."

the testimony adduced he said: "It is a spins close to the ground he took up a question in my mind whether it is necessary or not for me to give an opinion, but

PREDICTS BUSINESS ACTIVITY. George M. Reynolds, president of the Con- route.

tinental and Commercial National Bank, of

Clash Over Reference of Election Litigation Over Will Comes Up in Two Courts at Concord.

statutes in question are not applicable to this case, masmuch as Mrs. Eddy left the residue of her estate to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, not for the local uses of that church, but for the specific purpose of a general extension of the religion of Christian Science. The demurre also denies the right of Dr. Eldy to contest the will, on the ground that before Mrs. Eddy's death he waived such right tion of Senator Culberson, but before a in view of a cash settlement, and declares that the Attorney General of New Hampshire and George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's son, should be made parties report appeared in the newspapers before

In the Merrimack County Superior Court accordance with the practice of the Senate to their bill, in which they assert that the residuary clause of the will should be de-

> AIRMEN FALL 100 FEET Biplane Is Wrecked.

er, the airmen out at Mineola, Long Isl- ing out the instructions of the Board of and, have already begun to celebrate the Estimate in measuring and standardizing return of spring by indulging in flights the trucks used for snow removal after the across the budding country. One of the various storms last winter he practically investigation of the new county courthouse, first 'cross-country flights, however, came Justice Swayze, of the Su- to a sudden end yesterday morning, when preme Court, said yesterday that he would William Hilliard and Leo Stevens fell from certify the claims of the investigating a height of aboue one hundred feet in a

his machine from the hangar and tuned Concerning the rendering of an opinion on it up for a flight. After half a dozen trial passenger for a few turns at a height of fifty feet to make sure that everything was shipshape. Then he got Stevens aboard, and the two set their course for Montauk, intending to remain there until this morning and return by the same hydrophobia. Sachse failed to attend to the

Chicago, who is in this city on business, heart of the most experienced aviator, but expressed himself optimistically yesterday when the machine had seared to a height peror, agreed that "kindly and sympathetic day evening, April 25. The school was expressed himself optimistically yesterday when the machine had soared to a height ing a glass of water. He grew rapidly peror, agreed that "kindly and sympathetic relations," as described by the Foreign was the first teacher. Among the speak-said he felt confident that fundamental consists free. Hilliard was not to be deterred when the first teacher was the first teacher. Among the speak-said he felt confident that fundamental consists free. Hilliard was not to be deterred he was the first teacher. Among the speak-said he felt confident that fundamental consists free. falsehoods and discourage unwarranted and Rev. William Livingston, pastor of St. unworthy suspicions, but no sincere friend Gabriel's Church; Brother Claudius, prin- look for any big revival in business activ- Just over the Meadow Brook Club, however,

Concord, N. H., April 17.-The litigation over the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. AS CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE founder of the Christian Science Church. was continued to-day by action in both the state and the federal courts and notification of proposed further action. In the United States Circuit Court in the suit brought by Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, of Waterbury, Vt., adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, attacking the validity of the residuary clause of the will on the ground that the statutes forbid so large a bequest to a single church, counsel for Executor Henry M. Baker and the other

defendants filed a demurrer. The demurrer set up the claim that the

ccunsel for George W. Glover, in his suit the work of his department was "conof a similar character, filed an amendment temptible, unwarranted and wanton. residuary clause of the will should be declared invalid because it is indefinite, their contention being that no one knows precisely what the Christian Science religion, to promote which the residue is devoted, is. They also protested against the admission as parties to the case of various persons.

Governor John A. Dix. Albany.

I respectfully protest against the outgreeous action of the Controller's department in giving to the press an inaccurate and untruthful criticism of the administration of the city of Poughkeepsis without giving me any notice whatever.

JOHN K. SAGUE, Mayor. as parties to the case of various persons, alleged relatives of Mrs. Eddy, who have Senator Borah frankly admitted that it asked leave to intervene on the ground that if the residuary clause of the will should be declared invalid, they would be entitled

A new figure appeared in the litigation when counsel for George W. Glover's son, George W. Glover, jr., notified Chief Justice Wallace, of the Superior Court, that they yould shortly file a motion for leave to intervene in Mr. Glover's suit. They said The fight for the Arizona constitution that they would base their action on the ground that George W. Glover, jr., was minor when the deeds of settlement were executed between his father and Dr. Eddy He Asks for More Men to Make Visits and Mrs. Eddy, and that if the courts will invalid, but bar Messrs. Glover and Eddy from a share in the residue because of this agreement, the property should go to George W. Glover, Jr., as next of kin.

> Hilliard and Stevens Unhurt, but Tempted by the balminess of the weath-

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MAYOR SAGUE PROTESTS

Calls Sohmer's Criticism Contemptible and Unwarranted.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 17.-In telegrams to Governor Dix and Controller Schmer to-day Mayor Sague sharply protested against the criticisms of the Pough keepsie administration without first calling his attention to the matter. The Controlle the Mayor had received a copy of a Mayor Sague tells Controller Sohmer that The Mayor's telegrams were as follows:

William Sohmer, Controller, Albany, N. T.
I emphatically protest against the outrage perpetrated by your department in
giving to the press an untruthful, inaccurate article defaming the city of Pough
keepsie and its administration. The action
of your department in giving this matter
to the press before any word whatever is
received from your office by me as Mayor
is contempuble. It is an unwarrantable
and wanton attack upon the credit and
good name of Poughkeepsie.

JOHN K. SAGUE, Mayor.

WALSH WANTS INSPECTORS

to Retail Stores. In his report for the first quarter of the year Commissioner Walsh of the Bureau of

Weights and Measures asks for ten additional inspectors, in order that the work of inspecting the retail stores may be done at more frequent intervals. He also sake that the seventy-five public weighers licensed by various exchanges, such as the Produce and Cotton exchanges, be placed under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Commissioner Walsh says that in carry-

had to drop everything else for the time being. He asks that in the future such measurements be done by the Department of Street Cleaning. RABIES FOLLOW NEGLECT

Man Dies in Brooklyn as a Result of a

Dog's Bite. Four months after having been bitten by

a small dog John H. Sachse, of No. 18 Georgia avenue, Brooklyn, died on Sunday night in the Kings County Hospital from oite in spite of the remonstrances of his

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